

# Wabash Plain Dealer

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WEEKEND EDITION SEPTEMBER 5-6, 2020

Tomorrow's weather

81

65



## Seeking sports stringers

Do you have a passion for writing, photography and local sports? The Wabash Plain Dealer is now accepting applications for paid stringers for the upcoming fall sports season. To apply, email your writing and photography clips, cover letter, resume and list of references to [rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com).

## Notice to readers

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## Second Harvest plans tailgate food distribution for Wednesday

A Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana weekly food distribution tailgate event will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15. No IDs, proof of address or need will be required, and all will be welcome. Distribution is while supplies last. We are requesting that attendees only go through the line one time so we can serve everyone. If you are walking up or coming via a vehicle too small to carry a load of food, please plan to arrive an hour after the tailgate starts. For more information, visit [www.CureHunger.org](http://www.CureHunger.org). For more information on donating, visit at [curehunger.org/get-involved-donate](http://curehunger.org/get-involved-donate).

## Frances Slocum Chapter of the INDAR to meet Sept. 8

Wabash County Frances Slocum Chapter of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution (INDAR) will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the Grandstaff Hentgen Activity Room, 1241 Manchester Ave. The program will be on Elijah Mitchell, the only known soldier of the American Revolutionary War buried in Huntington County. Prospective members and

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# Clerk's office announces general election voting locations

Wabash County's early voting begins Monday, Oct. 6

By ROB BURGESS  
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On Wednesday, the Wabash County Clerk's Office announced the official early voting locations for the Tuesday, Nov. 3, general election. Lori Draper, clerk, said they had to change locations this time around due to

COVID-19, as long-term care facilities would no longer be available to be used as voting centers. "They can't vote there," said Draper.

## Early voting

According to Teresa Ehret, deputy of elections and voter registration, said early voting at the Wabash County Clerk's office would take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday from Tuesday, Oct. 6 through noon Monday, Nov. 2. The office will also

be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 24 and Oct. 31. The office will be closed Monday, Oct. 12, for Columbus Day.

In addition to the clerk's office, voting on Saturday, Oct. 24 will take place at the Town Life Center, 603 N. Bond St., North Manchester; and Woodlawn United Methodist Church, 150 N. 2nd St., Somerset. In addition to the clerk's office, voting on Saturday, Oct. 31 will take place at the Town Life Center, 603 N. Bond St.,

North Manchester; and the Liberty Township Fire Department, 12 S. Wabash Ave., Lafontaine.

## Election Day voting

On Election Day, voting locations will include:

- Heartland REMC, 350 Wedcor Ave.
- First United Methodist Church, 110 N. Cass St.
- Lagro Town Hall, 230 Buchanan St., Lagro.
- North Manchester Public

See VOTING, page A3

# Making new friends at Salamonie Preschool



Photos by Rob Burgess / Plain Dealer

Eva Webb, interpretive naturalist, leads the assembled parents and students on a short walk near the water's edge.

This month's program set for Wednesday, Sept. 9

By ROB BURGESS  
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

At last month's Salamonie Preschool event at Salamonie Interpretive Center, the theme was "Wildlife and Water."

Eva Webb, interpretive naturalist, led the assembled parents and students on a short walk near the water's edge.

Webb was leading a lesson about frogs, during which the children and she would jump in the air at the same time.

"Wow, you guys are flexible," said Webb.

Just then, an actual tree frog made a surprise appearance.

"Oh, there he is. Hey, buddy. Be gentle. Do you want to pass him around to others? Don't squeeze him too hard," said Webb as the children handed their new friend around.

This month, preschool-age children and their adults

are invited to Salamonie Preschool's "A is for Autumn Apples," from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, at Salamonie Interpretive Center in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews, according to Teresa Rody, interpretive naturalist.

"This program is designed to enhance the preschooler's basic education, including music, crafts, social interaction and time outdoors, always with a nature-related theme," said Rody. "In compliance with Back on Track Indiana, face coverings and CDC social distancing guidelines will be practiced."

The program fee is \$2 per child from ages 2 to 5. Advance registration is required. Limited seating available. Register by calling Upper Wabash Interpretive Services at 260-468-2127.

For more information, visit [dnr.IN.gov/uwis](http://dnr.IN.gov/uwis) or face book.com/upperwabash, or call 260-468-2127.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at [rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com).



An actual tree frog made a surprise appearance during last month's lesson on frogs.

# Wabash Street Dept. plans annual fall cleanup

The event is planned to last from Monday, Sept. 14, to Saturday, Sept. 19

By ROB BURGESS  
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The Wabash Street Department has secured dumpsters for the annual fall cleanup, according to Bev Vanderpool, assistant to Mayor Scott Long.

The event is set to last from Monday, Sept. 14, to Saturday, Sept. 19.

The dumpsters will be located at Wabash Solid Waste Management District, 1101 Manchester Ave.

The hours for the cleanup will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

"Wabash residents are to unload their items into the loader," said Vanderpool.

Items that will not be accepted are:

- Batteries.
- Paint.
- Petroleum products.
- Household chemicals.
- Tires.

■ Appliances with Freon. However, appliances with red tags to denote Freon that was professionally removed will be accepted.

- Loose shingles.
- Drywall.
- Plaster.
- Televisions.
- Computers.
- Other electronic devices.

"The mentioned items can be given to Wabash Solid Waste Management District," said Vanderpool.

According to Maria Smyth, the mayor's coordinator, said the average for

spring cleanup is approximately 170 to 200 tons. The fall clean-up averages between 100 to 135 tons.

Smyth said those who participate should be considerate of those who will have to deal with the refuse.

"There are many that do not understand the full impact of spring and fall clean-up for our Street Department workers," said Smyth.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at [rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com).

# Local, state Democratic candidates to hold open house

Event set for Saturday, Sept. 12, in Wabash City Park

By ROB BURGESS  
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The Wabash County Democratic Party will be hosting a meet-the-candidates open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, under the large pavilion in Wabash City Park, 800 W. Hill St., according to Chad Harris, Wabash County Democratic Party chairman.

Harris said featured speakers will include:

■ Pat Hackett, who is a candidate for Indiana's Second Congressional District.



HACKETT

In the primary election, incumbent Republican Rep. Jackie Walorski defeated Christopher Glenn Davis. In the general election, Walorski will face Hackett, who defeated Ellen Marks in the primary election.

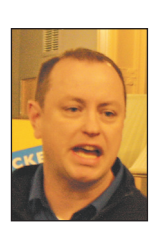
■ Jonathan Weinzapfel, candidate for Indiana Attorney General. During



WEINZAPFEL

July's Indiana Republican State Convention, following three rounds of voting, former congressman Todd Rokita was selected to be the Republican nominee for Indiana attorney general, replacing incumbent Curtis Hill on the ballot. Weinzapfel will face Rokita during the general election.

■ Harris, who is a candidate for State Representative District 18. Earlier



HARRIS

this year, Rep. David Wolkins, R-Warsaw, announced he would retire and not seek re-election. In the primary election, Republican Craig Snow defeated Russell (Russ) Reahard. Harris, who ran unopposed in the primary election, will face Snow in the general election.

"Bring questions, and be an informed voter ahead of the November general election," said Harris. "Masks are required, and social distancing will be practiced."

After reporting several local signs supporting Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden as being stolen last month, Harris said on Thursday that he had "not had any reported issues with signs being taken in the past couple weeks."

In June, at the 2020 Indiana Democratic Party Convention, Harris was chosen to represent the Second Congressional District's Democrats from Aug. 17 to 21 at the Democratic National Convention (DNC). The event was originally set to place live in Milwaukee but was ultimately held virtually.

"The virtual DNC was a cool experience. We voted via email and attended meetings and various

See CANDIDATES, page A3





**Paul Markiewicz**  
Registered Principal



**Erica Markiewicz**  
Registered Representative

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**PULSE**

From page A1

guests are always welcome to attend. DAR membership is open to any woman 18 years of age, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution. Those having questions about their family history lineage information may visit [www.dar.org](http://www.dar.org) or call Linda Thompson at 260-563-4661 or Amiss at 260-982-4376.

**Salamonie senior luncheon set for Monday, Sept. 14**

The monthly Salamonie Senior Luncheon will be held at noon Monday, Sept. 14, at the Salamonie Lake Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Anyone age 50 or older is welcome to attend. Master Naturalist April Reed will share her passion for raising monarch butterflies and tips and tricks she's learned along the way. The program begins with a carry-in meal at noon. The main dish of baked spaghetti will be provided as a fundraiser by Friends of Upper Wabash Interpretive Services. Guests should bring a side dish to share, a beverage and their table service. A \$1 donation will be accepted. In compliance with Back on Track Indiana, face coverings and CDC social distancing guidelines will be practiced. Reservations may be made by calling 260-468-2127.

**Clark Gallery to host 2020 photography show**

The Honeywell Center Clark Gallery will be the site of the 2020 Photography Show sponsored by Harmon Photography through Wednesday, Sept. 23. For the 2020 Photography Show, a photographer may enter up to three pieces. Categories include black and white, color, and altered images. To review the 2020 Photography Show guidelines and complete the entry forms, visit [HoneywellCenter.org/photo-show](http://HoneywellCenter.org/photo-show). Early entries can be made by appointment only by contacting Michele Hughes by email at [clarkgallery@honeywellfoundation.org](mailto:clarkgallery@honeywellfoundation.org) or by calling 260-274-1411.

**Shop Hop begins in downtown Wabash**

Wabash Marketplace is introducing a "Shop Hop" to downtown Wabash. The inaugural event will last through Sept. 25 and includes a chance to win a prize of \$100 Shop Hop Dollars. Take the entry form to each participating business and receive a validation mark, no purchase necessary. Once the entry form is 100 percent completed, participants submit their entry to Bickford of Wabash, 3037 W. Division Road. There will be a collection box at the entrance door. Entry forms must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25. The four businesses participating in Shop Hop are: Bellazo, 35 W. Market St.; Bluebird Boutique, 26 W. Market St.; C & J Raxx, 61 W. Canal St.; and Wooden Ivy, 36 W. Canal St. For more information, visit [www.wabashmarketplace.org](http://www.wabashmarketplace.org).

**Weed Wrangle to be held Sept. 26 at Salamonie Lake**

Meet Upper Wabash Invasives Network (UWIN) members and volunteers and get some hands-on experience learning more about invasive species and how to manage them from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 26 at Salamonie Lake's Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Those interested in attending should wear long-sleeved shirts and closed-toe shoes; and bring work gloves, wide-brimmed hats, sunscreen and bug spray. Have tools? Bring them. No chainsaws. Some tools will also be provided. The first 30 people

who register in advance and work will receive a "hot-off-the-press" UWIN T-shirt. For more information and for advance registration, call 260-468-2127.

**Downtown Wabash Farmers' Market season open Saturdays through Sept. 26**

The Downtown Wabash Farmers' Market is set from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays in the Honeywell Center and Wabash Elk's Parking Lot, located corner of Cass and Market streets. The market occurs every Saturday through Sept. 26. Guests can expect to see a Limited Market Model in response to COVID-19. Some of the precautions include one entrance to the market at the northeast corner, a limited number of shoppers, social distancing at least 6 feet, masks and gloves recommended and a sanitizer station provided. Masks and gloves are recommended to be worn by shoppers. There is construction on Cass Street. Alternate routes on Carroll and Market Streets are available. Vendors are still being accepted for the full season, half-season and one-time rates. For more information, call 260-563-0975 or visit [www.wabashmarketplace.org](http://www.wabashmarketplace.org).

**Halderman Real Estate and Farm Management announced as 2020 Business of the Year**

Grow Wabash County has announced that Halderman Real Estate and Farm Management has been selected as the 2020 Business of the Year. Halderman will be celebrated for this achievement from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at the Honeywell Center during Grow Wabash County's Annual Dinner Celebration. Registration is now open for tickets and sponsorships. For more information, visit [www.growwabashcounty.com/2020annualdinner](http://www.growwabashcounty.com/2020annualdinner), email [marketing@growwabashcounty.com](mailto:marketing@growwabashcounty.com) or call 260-563-5258.

**Indiana 105 bridge at Salamonie Lake closed**

Salamonie Lost Bridge West and East state recre-

ation areas are accessible only from the south. To access Indiana 105 on the north side of the bridge, from the south of the bridge heading north on Indiana 105, the official detour will be Indiana 124 to Indiana 9 to Highway 24. The entire bridge deck will be removed and replaced. The bridge, and road, is scheduled to re-open Sunday, Nov. 15.

**Manchester University moves 2020 Commencement to fall**

The dates for ceremonies at the North Manchester campus are Saturday, Oct. 17, Pharmacy Hooding Ceremony and Graduate and Professional Commencement (Doctorate in Pharmacy, Master of Athletic Training and Master of Pharmacogenomics) at the Cordier Auditorium; and Sunday, Oct. 18, Undergraduate and Master of Accountancy Commencement at the Physical Education and Recreation Center (PERC).

**Hawkins Farms kicks off Pizza Fridays benefiting HOPE CSA**






Hawkins Family Farm is hosting "Tailgating on the Farm" from 5 to 7 p.m. Fridays at 10373 N. 300 East, North Manchester, diners will be able to order online or by phone their all-natural, locally-sourced artisan pizzas baked in an outdoor, wood-fired brick oven. Standard pizzas range from \$10 to \$20, payable by credit card or Apple Pay. All profits from Fridays on the Farm benefit HOPE CSA (Hands-On Pastoral Education using Clergy Sustaining Agriculture). For more information, visit [www.hawkinsfamilyfarm.com](http://www.hawkinsfamilyfarm.com) or [www.hopecsa.org](http://www.hopecsa.org).

**Laketon American Legion open**

The Laketon American Legion is open from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays serving breakfast and lunch. On Saturdays, only breakfast will be served from 6 to 11 a.m. On Sundays, they are closed.





*Editor's note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to [news@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:news@wabashplaindealer.com) no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.*

**5-Day Weather Summary**

 <p><b>Saturday</b> Sunny 80 / 56</p>	 <p><b>Sunday</b> Mostly Cloudy 81 / 65</p>	 <p><b>Monday</b> Mostly Cloudy 82 / 66</p>	 <p><b>Tuesday</b> Mostly Cloudy 83 / 62</p>	 <p><b>Wednesday</b> Few Showers 76 / 55</p>
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**Sun and Moon**

Today's sunset ..... 8:13 p.m.  
Tomorrow's sunrise ..... 7:20 a.m.

 <p>Last 9/10</p>	 <p>New 9/17</p>	 <p>First 9/23</p>	 <p>Full 10/1</p>
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**Detailed Local Outlook**

Today we will see sunny skies, high temperature of 80°, humidity of 44%. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Expect mostly clear skies tonight, overnight low of 56°. South southeast wind 1 to 10 mph. Sunday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 81°, humidity of 57%.

**Wabash Marketplace releases special events for 2020 Labor Day Weekend**

**Farmers' Market season ends on Saturday, Sept. 26**

**STAFF REPORT**

Organized by Wabash Marketplace, the Downtown Wabash Farmers' Market is adding special events on Saturday, Sept. 5, to celebrate Labor Day Weekend, according to Andrea Zwiebel, executive director. Specialty events include:

- Free wagon rides compliments of Hill n Dale and Riverridge Farms.
- Wabash County Museum's antique fire truck on display.
- Nick's Dog Cart serving

hotdogs from 9 a.m. to noon.

- Dr. Nunez, Parkview pediatrician, will host a meet and greet at the Information Booth starting at 9:45 a.m.
- Free farmers market temporary tattoos.
- Live music.
- More than 20 vendors.

The Farmers' Market occurs from 8 a.m. to noon every Saturday in the Honeywell Center and Wabash Elk's parking lot at the corner of Cass and Market Streets.

"Come to the 2020 Market before it is too late; the season ends on Saturday, Sept. 26," said Zwiebel. "This year's Farmers' Market, sponsored by Parkview Wabash Hospital, will feature vendors selling fresh fruits,

vegetables, meats, eggs, homemade goods, plants, and artisan wares. Guests can expect to a Limited Market Model in response to COVID-19. Some of the precautions include social distancing at least 6 feet, masks recommended and sanitizer station provided. Many things will remain the same in 2020. The Farmers' Market is excited to continue accepting SNAP, WIC and Senior Farmers' Market vouchers. The Market is also pet-friendly and tobacco-free."

Vendors are still being accepted for one-time rates. For more information, call 260-563-0975 or visit [www.wabashmarketplace.org](http://www.wabashmarketplace.org).

**Christian icons before blond, blue-eyed Jesus**

For modern skeptics, the sixth-century icon hanging in the Orthodox monastery in the shadow of Mount Sinai is simply a 33-by-18-inch board covered in beeswax and colored

**Terry Mattingly**



Sinai Peninsula location of St. Catherine's Monastery allowed it to survive the Byzantine iconoclasm era. The icon shows Jesus – with a beard and long hair – raising his right hand in blessing, while holding a golden book of the Gospels.

This Jesus does not have blond hair and blue eyes. "Christ of Sinai" shows the face of a wise teacher from ancient Palestine.

"When you talk about ancient icons, you are basically talking about images of Jesus with long hair, a beard and some kind of Roman toga. That's just about all you can say," said Jonathan Pageau of Quebec, an Eastern Orthodox artist and commentator on sacred symbols.

In the early church, he added, believers "didn't ask other questions – about race and culture – because those were not the important questions in those days. ... Once you start politicizing icons, there's just no way out of those arguments. You get into politics and dividing people, and then you're lost."

In these troubled times, said Pageau, many analysts are "projecting valid concerns about racism and Europe's history of colonization

and the plight of African Americans back into issues of church history and art that are centuries and centuries old. It's a kind of category error and everything gets mixed up."

But that's what happened when debates about some #BlackLivesMatter activists toppling Confederate memorials – along with attacks on Catholic statues and even insufficiently "woke" Founding Fathers – veered into #WhiteJesus territory.

"Yes, I think the statues of the white European they claim is Jesus should also come down. They are a form of white supremacy," tweeted Shaun King, author of "Make Change: How to Fight Injustice, Dismantle Systemic Oppression, and Own Our Future."

The popular internet scribe later added: "All murals and stained-glass windows of white Jesus, and his European mother and their white friends, should also come down. ... We can debate (whether) or not Jesus was real all day long. What I do know, is that white Jesus is a lie. And is a tool of white supremacy created and advanced to help white people use the faith as a tool of oppression. Also, they never would've accepted a religion from a Brown man."

During this firestorm, there were some Christian conservatives who affirmed King's main point, with crucial caveats.

While it wasn't "clear whether King was claiming that Jesus is a form of white supremacy or statues that depict Jesus as a white European are forms of white supremacy, King did get one thing right," noted John Stonestreet and David Carlson, in a BreakPoint radio commentary. "Jesus was not a white

European. Jesus would have looked like a first-century Middle Eastern Jew. Because He was one. And that He was is no incidental or accidental part of the redemption story. Throughout Holy Scripture, God reveals Himself as a God of time and place."


At the heart of the debate was a famous painting – the 1940 "Head of Christ" by the American artist Warner E. Sallman. This image shows Jesus gazing toward heaven – with blue eyes and waves of long brownish-blond hair.

While Protestants do not have icons, this image graced church walls for decades and traveled around the world with missionaries, military personnel and in American publications. This Protestant image was, in some ways, a modern expression of portrait trends in the work of some master artists in the European Renaissance.

It's true, explained Pageau, that iconographers in different cultures have depicted Jesus in many ways – steered by principles of "unity and multiplicity" seen in early church traditions. There were variations in icons of Jesus among Irish Celts, Egyptian Copts, Alaska Aleuts and believers in Turkey, Syria and Palestine. The "cultural pizza" of American church life has led to some confusion.

In ancient traditions, he said, the "goal was to help people encounter Jesus. If an Egyptian visited an Orthodox church in Norway ... he would still recognize an icon of Jesus Christ. It would speak to him. There would be unity there."

*Terry Mattingly leads GetReligion and lives in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He is a senior fellow at the Overby Center at the University of Mississippi.*



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# Obituaries

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### Theodore Michael ‘Ted’ Dill

April 21, 1942 – Sept 3, 2020

Theodore Michael “Ted” Dill, 78, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 8:00 pm, on Thursday, September 3, 2020 at his home. He was born on April 21, 1942 in Warsaw, Indiana, to William “Bill” and Mary Alice (McConnell) Dill.

Ted was a 1960 graduate of Wabash High School and attended Indiana University-Purdue University in Fort Wayne. He married Linda J. Noland in Wabash, Indiana, on September 11, 1967, she preceded him in death on September 2, 2018. Ted worked at Eaton Controls in North Manchester, General Tire and retired from US Gypsum, both of Wabash. He also delivered papers for the Wabash Plain Dealer. Ted attended both Christ United Methodist and First United Methodist Churches in Wabash. He belonged to the Civil Air Patrol, and was involved with the Boy Scouts of America for 41 years. He enjoyed fishing, camping, mowing lawns with his John Deere tractor, and especially enjoyed helping people.

He is survived by five children, Mary Ann (Ken) Estes of Peru, Indiana, David (Crystal) Dill of Liberty Mills, Indiana, Tracy Oaks of Wabash, Myron Dill of Liberty Mills, and Mary Alice Dill of Wabash, eight grandchildren, Spencer (David) Brown of Wabash, Nathan (Kirstin) Oaks of Elkhart, Indiana, Austen (Christina) Oaks of Syracuse, Indiana, Searria Dill of Lapeer, Michigan, Arin Hill of Peru, Indiana, Breanna Hill of Peru, Trevor



Dill of Liberty Mills, Lindsey Dill of Liberty Mills, seven step-grandchildren, Rondal Estes of Marion, Indiana, Amy (Oscar) Diaz of North Manchester, Indiana, Jennifer Estes of Pennsylvania, Joshua Francis of Liberty Mills, David (Justin) Francis, Jr. of Liberty Mills, Thomas Rodriguez of Liberty Mills, Josie Rodriguez of Liberty Mills, and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, son, Michael Dill, two brothers, and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, September 9, 2020, at Grandstaff-Hengtgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Tom Richards officiating. Burial will be in Falls Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call Tuesday, September 8, 2020, 2 p.m. – 6 p.m. at the funeral home.

Preferred memorial is Parkview Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

The memorial guest book for Ted may be signed at [www.grandstaff-hengtgen.com](http://www.grandstaff-hengtgen.com).

### Juanita Meadows-Music

Dec 30, 1935 – Sept 1, 2020

Juanita Meadows-Music, 84, North Manchester, died September 1, 2020. Juanita was born December 30, 1935 to Alfred and Alice (England) Prater.

Juanita Meadows-Music is survived by her brothers, Ralph Prater, and Bruce (Anita) Prater; sisters, Flossie (Harvey) Anderson and Aileen (David) Lauster; sisters-in-law, Beth Prater and Kathy Prater;

many nieces and nephews; and three grandchildren. She’s preceded in death by her parents; husband; sons, Tommy Meadows and James Meadows; brothers, Jerry, Lonnie, Bobby, and Willard Prater; sister, Flora Himes.

Graveside services will be held Saturday, September 5, 2020 at 1:30 p.m. at Lakeview Cemetery, Myrtle Glen Drive, Silver Lake, Indiana.

### Betty Jean Lauderback

Jan 10, 1935 – Sept 1, 2020

Betty Jean Lauderback, 85, North Manchester, passed away September 1, 2020. Betty was born January 10, 1935 in Union Mills, Indiana.

The loving memory of Betty Jean Lauderback will be forever cherished by her husband, Richard Lauderback; daughters, Patty (Mark) Houghton, Robbie Lauderback, Cindy (Todd) Carroll and Nita (Scott) King; brothers,

ers, Glen (Karen) Gemberling and Ronald Gemberling; sister, Donna Kalsow; thirteen grandchildren; and nineteen great-grandchildren.

Family and friends may call Tuesday, September 8, 2020 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Warvel Park Gazebo, 702 Market Street, North Manchester. A celebration of life service will begin at the conclusion of calling.

### F. Louise Friermood

Sept 12, 1927 – Sept 2, 2020

F. Louise Friermood, 92, of Wabash, passed away on Wednesday, September 2, 2020 at Bickford Cottage in Wabash. She was born in Wabash, on September 12, 1927, to the late Warren and Lora (Lawson) Ogan.

Louise was a 1946 graduate of Linlawn High School. She married William H. Friermood on August 23, 1947; he passed away on December 15, 2005. Louise was a homemaker and worked as a cook at Southwood Elementary. She was a member of Church of Christ at Treaty, Tri-Township Club and the Senior Center of Wabash County. Louise and her husband loved camping with friends and family.

Louise is survived by five sons, Ron Friermood, of Wabash, Gary (Kathy) Friermood, of Wabash, Joe Friermood, of LaFontaine, Lester (Vickie) Friermood, of North Manchester and Greg (Jody) Friermood, of LaFontaine; sister, Vivian Proffitt, of Wabash; sister-in-laws, Coleen Campbell and Nancy Ogan, both of Wabash; grandchildren, Alissa (Eric) Stalter, of Fort Wayne, Heidi (Kevin) Gusa, of McKinney, Texas, Kyle Friermood, of Indianapolis, Kevin Friermood, of New Orleans, Louisiana, Lori Groves, of McKinney, Texas, Andy Friermood, of Wiley, Texas, Kris Friermood, of Van Buren, Kris-



tie (Stan) Carlson, of Gas City, and Justin (Keri) Friermood, of Wabash; eight great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by four brothers and five sisters.

Funeral Services will be held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, September 9, 2020 at McDonald Funeral Home, 231 Falls Avenue, Wabash, Indiana 46992 with Pastor Brad Wright officiating. Burial will follow at Mississinewa Memorial Cemetery. Visitation will be from 3 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, September 8, 2020 at the funeral home.

Preferred memorials are to the Living Well Senior Center of Wabash County, P.O. Box 447, Wabash, Indiana 46992.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at [www.mcdonaldfunerals.com](http://www.mcdonaldfunerals.com)

### Donna B. Day

Feb 12, 1931 – Sept 3, 2020

Donna B. Day, 89, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 7 p.m., on Thursday, September 3, 2020 at Parkview Wabash Hospital in Wabash. She was born on February 12, 1931 in Peru, Indiana, to Lloyd and Tressie (Eber) Schrader.

Donna was a 1949 graduate of Wabash High School. She married Gerald M. Day on June 26, 1954, in Wabash, Indiana, he preceded her in death on February 10, 1986. Donna was a homemaker. She enjoyed mushroom hunting, gardening, flowers, raising chickens, turkeys, cats and dogs, walking at Paradise Springs, and especially loved chocolate.

She is survived by and was cared for by her three loving nieces, Sandra (Ross) Ander-



son of Marion, Indiana, Melanie Salyers of Wabash, Indiana, and Lana (Rolland) Fearnow of Wabash. She was preceded in death by her parents,

husband, two brothers, Earl Schrader, Dale Schrader, five sisters, Lois Cochran, Evelyn Gardner, Wilma Windsor, Nina Zimmerman, and Wanda Zimmerman.

Per Donna’s wishes, there will be no public services. Following cremation, Donna will be buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Peru, Indiana.

Arrangements by Grandstaff-Hengtgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, Indiana.

The memorial guest book for Donna may be signed at [www.grandstaff-hengtgen.com](http://www.grandstaff-hengtgen.com).

### Jamie B Miller

Jamie B Miller, 67, Wabash, Indiana passed away September 1, 2020 at Parkview Hospice, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Surviving are two sisters, sister twin Jodie A Miller, Wabash, Indiana and Shirley Renee’ (Fred) Neibauer, Elkins Park, PA. Two neph-

ews, David Aaron Neibauer and Marc Andrew Neibauer, both of Elkins Park, PA.

McKee Mortuary has been entrusted with a Graveside Service on Saturday, September 5, 2020 at 11 a.m. in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, 1100 Manchester Ave., Wabash, Indiana.

## Time for grief and honesty

The Democratic convention this year, odd Hollywood production that it was in these virtual times, was a bit of an exercise in denial. There were the feel-good segments about Joe Biden and his life in public office and his painful

### Kathryn Lopez



One of the segments I found the most jarring belonged to former President Bill Clinton. One of his gifts as a politician was a charisma that would draw people in and excite them. The last time I saw him in person, campaigning for his wife in a primary state on her first run for president, there was a magnetism to him that was impossible to deny. None of that was present during his convention remarks this year. Age and health, of course, could be factors. But has seeing his name in Jeffrey Epstein stories had an impact? Does he fear for how history might regard him? I thought I saw in his eyes a man with regrets, a man who might be on a journey to get right with his maker, but maybe doesn’t quite realize it yet. His appearance reminded me to pray for him. He might be a man in the process of grieving on many different fronts.

A friend of mine talks frequently about the importance of grieving during these pandemic days. We are experiencing so much sadness and disappointment that is beyond our control. This happens in every human life, but on top of all that, we’ve been experiencing trauma culturally – and globally. We need to acknowledge that and grieve it.

This is where the Democrats failed – as they attacked Trump, they didn’t leave room for something other than anger. We should have had a moment of silence for all the New Yorkers in nursing homes who

died because of the governor of that state’s mistakes. Instead, Gov. Andrew Cuomo waxed eloquent about coronavirus as a metaphor. If we really want to be reflective, we would consider that while Cuomo talked about protecting every human life, he clearly didn’t mean our elderly men and women in nursing homes. And, at the same time, abortion clinics were open in his state.

Yes, we could look at the fact that so many of us radically changed our daily lives to protect others. But when I think about the fact that we’ve had legal abortion in the United States for my entire life, I wonder. Were our recent actions more about fear? We need to recognize what has been going wrong beyond Donald Trump and insist on some consistency in our laws and culture.

The eloquent Gov. Cuomo has also supported the legalization of assisted suicide in his state. We are living at a time of rising suicide rates – it was bad before COVID-19, and I’m a little bit terrified to know just how bad things get. While adults fight about opening schools, children suffer in tense or abusive home situations. Teenagers in need of homes were having trouble getting adopted before the pandemic. There is so much that is sick in America that has nothing to do with Donald Trump.

Shockingly, the Democratic party that really has no room for pro-life voices aired a prayer from Jesuit priest Fr. James Martin, in which he included the unborn child in the womb. God bless him for doing that. Prayer is powerful, so maybe it could help move a mountain.

We need to acknowledge and grieve this grave political reality before we can move forward in any kind of healthy way.

Kathryn Jean Lopez is senior fellow at the National Review Institute, editor-at-large of National Review magazine and author of the new book “A Year With the Mystics: Visionary Wisdom for Daily Living.” She is also chair of Cardinal Dolan’s pro-life commission in New York. She can be contacted at [klopez@nationalreview.com](mailto:klopez@nationalreview.com).

### CANDIDATES

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caucuses through Zoom,” said Harris.

Harris said the list of the speakers they had a chance to meet and speak with virtually included former South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg; Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minnesota; and Rep. Andre Carson, D-Indiana.

“We also heard from a professor from the Brookings Institute, who was a historian of political conventions, who explained the history of national conventions. All and all it was a fun time, and history-making being a delegate to the first-ever virtual national convention,” said Harris.

Harris said Democratic campaigns “at all levels are in high gear.”

“I am seeing a lot of energy at a local level,” said Harris. “I have been getting a steady stream of people contacting me about getting involved in the local party and helping out however they can.”

Harris said he also had “a huge amount of people asking” for signs promoting Biden and his recently-announced vice-presidential running mate, Sen. Kamala Harris, D-California.

“I ran out and have 50 more on order, after passing out nearly 50. I’m really seeing a lot of momentum on the Democrat side, and hopefully, that turns into some victories in November,” said Harris.

For more information, call 260-571-0405 or 260-571-1492.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at [rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com).

### VOTING

From page A1

Library, 405 N. Market St., North Manchester.

■ Pleasant Township Fire Department, 10459 N. Ogden Road, Laketon.

■ Town Life Center, 603 N. Bond St., North Manchester.

#### Absentee voting

Draper said those who choose to vote absentee should “turn them in as soon as they can.”

“A lot of it’s on the voter. If they choose to wait until the last moment, we can’t help that,” said Draper.

Draper said absentee voters may bring their ballot to the clerk’s office by noon on

Election Day.

“We can tell if you’ve voted or not when you turn it in here at the polls. The polls won’t let you vote with you have an absentee unless you turn your ballot in. There are checks in Indiana for that. They’re really good about it. It’s going to be a lot of work. There’s going to be a lot of them, but we’re pretty positive about it,” said Draper.

Draper said voters who wish to vote absentee may visit [indianavoters.com](http://indianavoters.com) and complete an absentee application or they can call the clerk’s office at 260-563-0661, ext. 1238 and request the form.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at [rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com).



# Opinion

## SPEAK UP

How to contact  
your legislators:

**U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.**  
B33 Russell Senate  
Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
1-202-224-5623  
<http://young.senate.gov/contact>

**U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.**  
B85 Russell Senate  
Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
202-224-4814  
<http://braun.senate.gov/>

**U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2**  
419 Cannon House  
Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
202-225-3915

**State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17**  
Indiana Senate  
200 W. Washington St.  
Indianapolis, IN 46204  
1-800-382-9467  
[Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov](mailto:Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov)

**State Rep. David Wolkins, R-District 18**  
Indiana House  
200 W. Washington St.  
Indianapolis, IN 46204  
1-800-382-9841  
[h18@in.gov](mailto:h18@in.gov)

To email any  
Indiana lawmaker,  
go to this website:  
[www.in.gov/cgi-bin/  
legislative/contact/  
contact.pl](http://www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl)

## LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to [wabashplainedealr.com](mailto:wabashplainedealr.com) with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



## DAILY SCRIPTURE

Honor the LORD with your wealth and with the first-fruits of all your produce; then your barns will be filled with plenty, and your vats will be bursting with wine.

**Proverbs 3:9-10**

# Donald Trump poisons the country via Twitter

Every president takes advantage of new technology to communicate to the American people. No president has abused an emerging platform more than President Trump has wielded Twitter to poison the political culture.

FDR used radio to launch "fireside chats" to rally the country during the Great Depression and World War II. Trump uses Twitter to gaslight the country, viciously attack political opponents, foment unrest, announce impulsive decisions without having consulted his advisers, and spread conspiracy theories and disinformation.

Just this year: He's retweeted Florida residents yelling "White power!" and a call

to imprison Gov. Cuomo. He's smeared as "could be Antifa" a peaceful 75-year-old Catholic protester thrown to the ground by Buffalo police. At the height of the pandemic, as states desperately tried to get infections under control, Trump tweeted "LIBERATE!" to supporters in Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Michigan (all with Democratic governors) — leading armed protesters to invade the Capitol building in Lansing, Michigan, most maskless and screaming in the faces of police and security guards, trying to intimidate legislators.

His Twitter habits leave no doubt that something is wrong with the psyche of the so-called leader of the

free world. Sunday morning alone, he tweeted or retweeted 89 times during a two-and-a-half-hour period. This included a retweet eventually removed from Twitter declaring that COVID deaths are inflated, another declaring protests an organized coup and yet another showcasing a video of Trump supporters shooting paintballs against protesters ("PATRIOTS!" he tweeted).

A comprehensive list of Trump's tweeting abuses could fill this entire paper. A vote for Joe Biden isn't just a vote for decency. It's a vote for a little peace and quiet and reason and dignity in our political discourse.

— This editorial was first published in the New York Daily News.



## LETTERS

### Stop natural resource exploitation

As a college student involved in Indiana politics, and as a young person in today's society, I can understand how easy it is for some to become disaffected with our system of government. This is why wanted to share my perspective on international conservation programs that work while offering critical national security and economic benefits.

Bad actors across the world have taken to exploiting natural resources for financial gain, a troubling reality for U.S. national security interests. Not only do practices like illegal logging and overfishing undermine law-abiding producers here in America by flooding the global market-

place with artificially cheap products, they financially support criminal organizations that seek to harm U.S. troops and civilians. Programs supported by the U.S. that prevent illegal natural resource harvesting constitute a long-term investment in the future of our country's security.

As the Chairman of the College Republicans chapter here at Wabash College, I can also appreciate the alignment of international conservation programs with our belief in smart government investments in high-ROI programs. For an extremely modest investment in conservation efforts abroad, the U.S. can reap significant returns — whether in the form of protections for American farmers and employers or support for our troops abroad.

Today's multinational criminal organizations use any number of methods to fund their operations and exploit vulnerable communities. And that requires the U.S. government to leverage perhaps unexpected avenues to stamp out this activity, including conservation efforts abroad. The connection is clear — if criminals aim to profit off of natural resource exploitation, the U.S. must take the necessary steps through international conservation to prevent such activity. I hope that Indiana's representatives in Congress, most especially Sens. Young and Braun, will take into account my perspective on this important issue as they continue leading for Hoosiers in Congress.

**Bryce McCullough  
Greensburg**

## HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Sept. 5, the 249th day of 2020. There are 117 days left in the year.

### Highlight in history:

On Sept. 5, 1972, the Palestinian group Black September attacked the Israeli Olympic delegation at the Munich Games, killing 11 Israelis and a police officer. German forces killed five of the gunmen.

### On this date:

In 1774, the first Continental Congress assembled in Philadelphia.

In 1793, the Reign of Terror began during the French Revolution as the National Convention instituted harsh measures to repress counter-revolutionary activities.

In 1864, voters in Louisiana approved a new state constitution abolishing slavery.

In 1939, four days after war had broken out in Europe, President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued a proclamation declaring U.S. neutrality in the conflict.

In 1961, President John F. Kennedy signed legislation making aircraft hijackings a federal crime.

In 1975, President Gerald R. Ford escaped an attempt on his life by Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, a disciple of Charles Manson, in Sacramento, California.

In 1984, the space shuttle Discovery ended its inaugural flight as it landed at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

In 1986, four hijackers who had seized a Pan Am jumbo jet on the ground in Karachi, Pakistan, opened fire when the lights inside the plane failed; a total of 20 people were killed before Pakistani commandos stormed the jetliner.

In 1995, France ended its three-year moratori-

um on nuclear tests, setting off an underground blast on a South Pacific atoll.

In 1997, breaking the royal reticence over the death of Princess Diana, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II delivered a televised address in which she called her former daughter-in-law "a remarkable person." Mother Teresa died in Calcutta, India, at age 87; conductor Sir Georg Solti died in France at age 84.

In 2016, Phyllis Schlafly, the outspoken conservative activist who helped defeat the Equal Rights Amendment in the 1970s and founded the Eagle Forum political group, died in St. Louis at age 92.

In 2018, The New York Times published an opinion piece from an anonymous senior administration official claiming to be part of an internal "resistance" working to thwart President Donald Trump's "worst inclinations;" Trump responded that if such a "gutless" person exists, "the Times must, for National Security purposes, turn him/her over to the government at once!"

**Today's Birthdays:** Comedian-actor Bob Newhart is 91. Actor-singer Carol Lawrence is 88. Actor Lucille is 85. Former NFL All-Pro quarterback and college football Hall of Famer Billy Kilmer is 81. Actor William Devane is 81. Actor George Lazenby is 81. Actor Raquel Welch is 80. Movie director Werner Herzog is 78. Singer Al Stewart is 75. Actor-director Dennis Dugan is 74. College Football Hall of Famer Jerry LeVias is 74. Singer Loudon Wainwright III is 74. Soul/rock musician Mel Collins is 73. "Cathy" cartoonist Cathy Guisewite is 70. Actor Michael Keaton is 69. Actor Debbie Turner-Larson (Marta) in "The Sound of Music" is 64. Actor Kristian Alfonso is 57. Rhythm-and-blues singer Terry Ellis is 57.

## LETTERS

### Luck favors the prepared

Hope is not a strategy. That's a common refrain in the crisis-management space. Yet too many organizations of all shapes and sizes base their business-continuity approaches on just that: Hope. And maybe some secret prayers nothing will ever happen.

During this age of COVID, many businesses have nimbly pivoted and altered the way they do business. That deserves applause and its proof that American ingenuity is alive and well even in the worst of times. But in our discussions with a range of business owners and leaders, almost all have said they would have suffered less loss had they had a plan in place to address what has befallen us in 2020.

COVID has starkly reminded us that threats are out there, many beyond our own making and that one will eventually make its way to our doorstep. And that's a hard moment when many businesses often learn that a failure to plan is a plan to fail.

The federal government estimates that greater than 50 percent of businesses across the country do not have business-continuity plans (BCPs). The feds also estimate that approximately 40 percent of businesses that face a crisis without a BCP or crisis-management plan will close within one year, about 50 percent will fail within two years, and nearly 75 percent will fail in three years. Those are sobering numbers.

Yet there are compelling arguments for having a BCP in place, such as insurance, contract and regulatory compliance. Most importantly is the fact it can greatly help an organization prepare to mitigate the impact of a business disruption, navigate through it with limited loss and cost, and recover more quickly. Of course, there is also the argument that a BCP can help retain customers, protect reputation, preserve the brand and maintain community trust.

So why don't more businesses have a BCP in place? It's a lack of understanding. Too many businesses don't know what a BCP is, nor how it is developed. And some are just overwhelmed with the task, and kick the can down the road until it's forgotten, or too late.

But BC planning is not rocket science. It's just a process to prepare. The level of complexity involved is proportionate to the size and geographical-breadth of an organization. But regardless, the process is very similar from organization to organization, and breaks down into these abbreviated steps:

- Identify threats and disruptions. Organizations should consider what likely crises or disruptions could hit their business in the next six to 12 months.

- Assess the impacts of those disruptions. Take a hard look at how each disruption could impact the business, and what operational areas and functions will it affect.

- Develop contingency strategies to avoid, mitigate, and recover from the disruption. Consider and document what actions the business can take to address the potential crisis or disruption, down to each operational area of the business.

- Determine the resources needed to support the contingency strategies. Make a list of resources needed on hand or retained to support the action steps to address the business disruption.

- Know your people. This is the step to identify the most important resource: People. Determine who will lead your crisis or BC team, and who will oversee the implementation of contingency strategies for each operational area.

After these steps are complete, it's important to walk staff and key vendors through a rough BC or crisis-management plan. Collect their feedback, encourage their push back, and use that input to refine the plan into a viable and documented roadmap for action if the need arises. From there, it's important to conduct a table-top drill at least once per year, per scenario, and update the plan as appropriate.

This is a far better strategy for success than merely hoping a crisis or business disruption doesn't happen. While a failure to plan is a plan to fail, it's also important to remember the converse adage: Luck favors the prepared.

**Stephanie McFarland  
Indianapolis**

### Trump Is Hoover reincarnated

During hoax President Trump's coronavirus briefings he exaggerated the quantities of equipment and supplies sent to the states. He played a doctor without a license by recommending the possible use of unverified treatments. Trump contradicted medical experts, including experts on infectious diseases. Trump's delay in implementing the Defense Production Act exacerbated shortages of PPE. Trump's reopening of the country has caused the coronavirus to surge in several states.

Unlike preceding presidents, Trump has not asked for input from existing past presidents. Instead, Trump has criticized Obama and Bush for the handling of their crises.

Hoax President Trump's incompetent and dangerously weak response to the coronavirus is similar to President Herbert Hoover's incompetence during the Great Depression. Hoover did not seek advice about combatting the depression, delayed taking action to control the Great Depression, and Hoover had a strong need to be thanked and congratulated. Trump reincarnated Hoover.

We need a leader to mobilize a national effort to fight the coronavirus, including widespread testing, but instead, we have a narcissistic President who makes ridiculous comments, goes off on blundering tangents, berates people, blames governors and past presidents for problems, fights with reporters, lies to the public and adores dictators.

**Donald Moskowitz  
Londonderry, New Hampshire**



# LIFESTYLES

## End of summer pizza

Late summer reaps a kaleidoscope of peppers. It's impossible not to scoop up armfuls of chile peppers with myriad shapes and a rainbow of colors. Some are sweet, some are fiery, and all are rich sources of vitamins A and C, folic

Lynda Balslev



acid, potassium and fiber, with the added benefit of beta-carotene in the red and orange varieties. Many recipes specify a certain type of pepper, often the ubiquitous bell pepper, but when it's the height of pepper season, I opt for combining a variety in one dish, bringing a balance of heat, sweetness, flavor and color.

Homemade pizza is a great way to show off a fresh and feisty chile pepper combination. On this white (no tomato sauce) pizza, I've combined four distinctive peppers that are in season. Highly decorative Jimmy Nardello chile peppers are long, slender and gnarly with a mild fruity flavor. Hatch chile peppers are a seasonal specialty, prolific from August through September. They are earthy and buttery in flavor and slightly smoky when roasted. If Hatch chiles are unavailable, mild Anaheim peppers are a good substitute.

Poblano chile peppers are the fresh version of dried ancho peppers. When fresh, they are relatively mild and earthy with a bite, and are great for roasting. Calabrian chiles are small, bright red peppers, round or conical in shape, with a moderately high heat level. They are available fresh and are also sold jarred in the Italian or condiment section of your grocery store. They make an excellent garnish with a kick of heat.

Feel free to mix and match your own combination of peppers, depending on taste and availability, but try to include a colorful range of sweet to hot for the most flavorful result.

When possible, I make my pizza on the grill. Not only does it keep the heat outdoors in the warm weather, but it yields a wonderful charred and smoky flavor to the crust. Bear in mind a few tips when preparing your pizza:

1. Store-bought dough is OK! I confess that while I make my dough from scratch from time to time, I often purchase fresh pizza dough at the store to use immediately or freeze for later use. Prepared doughs



Photo by Lynda Balslev for TasteFood

are usually sold in 1-pound packages and yield one large rectangular pizza or two small round pizzas.

2. Don't overload your pizza. If the pizza has too many toppings, it will be heavy and the crust can be soggy. The amounts below are for one large rectangular pizza, using 1 pound of fresh dough, thinly rolled or stretched. Have all of your ingredients prepped and ready, so that once you roll out the pizza, all you need to do is assemble. Use your judgment when layering the ingredients, and don't feel compelled to use every last piece. When stretching the dough, it's fine if it's irregular in shape. The key is to make it uniform in thickness to ensure even cooking.

3. Parchment paper is your friend. I find it easiest to assemble the pizza on parchment paper, which is easy to slide on and off of the pizza stone. You can trim any excess paper around the edge of the pizza to prevent charring on the grill. If you don't have a pizza paddle, you can use a rimless cookie sheet to slide under the paper.

4. A pizza stone is ideal. Whether you make a pizza in the oven or on the grill, a pizza stone is a terrific way to transmit the heat evenly to the bottom of the pizza. If you don't have a pizza stone, then a perforated pizza pan or a baking sheet will also work, but the cooking times may vary.

### Pizza With Roasted Cauliflower, Chile Peppers and Green Olives

**Active time: 20 minutes**  
**Total time: 35 minutes**  
**Yield: Makes one rectangular thin-crust pizza, approximately 10 by 15 inches**

- 4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided
  - 2 garlic cloves, minced
  - Salt
  - 1/2 head small cauliflower, florets broken into bite-size pieces, about 1 1/2 cups
  - 3 assorted chile peppers, such as Jimmy Nardello, Hatch and Poblano, thinly sliced
  - Freshly ground black pepper
  - 1 pound fresh pizza dough
  - 1/2 teaspoon red chili flakes, or more to taste
  - 1/4 cup plus 1/2 cup loosely packed finely grated Pecorino Romano cheese
  - 8 ounces fresh buffalo mozzarella (1 ovalini or 8 ciliegine balls), thinly sliced or shredded
  - 2 Calabrian chiles, thinly sliced (or 2 tablespoons chopped jarred Calabrian chiles)
  - 1/2 cup pitted green olives, such as Castelvetrano or Picholine, coarsely chopped
  - 1 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
- Preheat the oven to 500 degrees or prepare the grill for direct cooking over high heat. Preheat a pizza stone on the lowest oven rack or on the grill grates for at least 10 minutes.
- Whisk 3 tablespoons olive oil, the garlic and a pinch of

salt in a small bowl.

Toss the cauliflower and sliced peppers with the remaining 1 tablespoon olive oil in a medium bowl. Lightly season with salt and black pepper and toss again.

Roll out or stretch the pizza dough to your desired shape and thickness on parchment paper. I prefer to stretch my dough thin in a large rectangular shape.

Lightly brush the dough with the garlic oil, leaving a 3/4-inch border clear around the edges. Sprinkle the red chili flakes and 1/4 cup pecorino cheese over the dough. Spread the cauliflower and peppers over the crust, keeping the border clear.

Arrange the mozzarella over the pizza, gently nestling around and over the vegetables. Scatter the Calabrian chilies and green olives over the top and sprinkle the remaining pecorino cheese over the pizza.

Slide the pizza onto the preheated pizza stone. Bake until the cauliflower is tinged, the crust is golden brown and crisp, and the cheese is melted, 13 to 15 minutes, depending on the size and thickness of the crust.

Transfer the pizza to a cutting board and immediately brush the crust with some of the garlic oil. Drizzle any remaining oil over the pizza. Sprinkle the lemon zest and black pepper over the pizza. Let stand 5 minutes before cutting into serving pieces.

## The 2020 tax year is going to be a hot mess, and the coronavirus is why

Brace yourself: Covid-related tax issues could trip you up in the coming year, resulting in a bill that you can't pay.

Next year's tax season is going to be very confusing, warns Erin Voisin, director of financial planning at California-based EP Wealth Advisors.

Some people who aren't required to submit a federal return will find they must file one if they want the \$1,200 stimulus payment promised under the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (Cares) Act. Others filing federal returns will have to account for decisions they made to take advantage of provisions in the Cares Act that offered relief for retirees and penalty-free 401(k) withdrawals.

Michelle Singletary



Here are some tax issues that may impact your 2020 returns, due next April.

■ **Teleworking.** Typically, you pay taxes on income earned in the state where you permanently reside and the state where you work. But with so many companies sending employees home to work to prevent the spread of covid-19, it's possible many workers may end up paying taxes to two jurisdictions. This could happen if you've moved, even temporarily, but your income is still derived from work done for a company located elsewhere.

Unless you instruct your employer to withhold taxes for the appropriate states, you could get an unexpected tax bill, says Eileen Sherr, senior manager for tax policy and advocacy for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA).

Working even one day in another state could trigger taxation, Sherr says.

The AICPA says 16 states have reciprocity agreements with neighboring jurisdictions that exempt residents of a reciprocity state from income tax withholding. Most states will allow a taxpayer to apply for a credit for income taxes paid to another state. On its website, AICPA has a state tax guidance chart for the pandemic.

The Mobile Workforce Coalition has a useful website ([mobileworkforcecoalition.org/problem](http://mobileworkforcecoalition.org/problem)) on the requirements to file personal income tax returns when traveling to a nonresident state to work.

It's important that you know what your state income tax responsibility will be, Sherr said.

■ **Payroll tax.** What the government giveth, it can take away. In the first few months of 2021, millions of workers could see a significant pay cut as companies recoup the covid-related tax break Trump authorized in a presidential memorandum signed Aug. 8.

Starting this month, employers can temporarily stop withholding the payroll tax they impose on employees, according to guidance issued last week by the Treasury Department and IRS. The deferral lasts until the end of the year. Employees are taxed 6.2 percent of their income toward Social Security, which pays for retirement, survivor and disability benefits.

The payroll tax deferral will only affect employees who earn up to \$4,000 every two weeks and less than \$104,000 annually.

Unless Congress acts to forgive the deferred tax, the break could become a burden for a lot of people. From January through April, employers will have to recover the payroll money they didn't withhold.

"Workers would owe the money, so it would be prudent to think through how they would pay it back and when," said Edward Karl, AICPA vice president of taxation.

"Setting the money aside is one option."

Voisin recommends employees tell their employers to keep withholding the payroll tax. "People are going to have to be proactive," she said. "They've really got to be thinking that this [tax] is going to be due again at some point."

■ **Home office deduction.** Yes, you're working from your bedroom, but no, you can't take a home office deduction. Employees are not eligible to claim the home office deduction even if an employer requires it because of covid-19. The Tax Cuts and Jobs Act passed in 2017 eliminated employee business expenses on Schedule A. Independent contractors and the self-employed can still take a home office deduction.

"Will people try to take the deduction this year because of what's going on? I'm sure," Voisin says. "But you increase your audit risk if you do."

■ **Refund of 529 funds.** Concerned about the spread of covid-19, colleges have reversed housing decisions and have sent students home. But if you used money from a 529 college savings plan to cover the cost of housing and food, you'll need to put the money back to avoid paying income tax and a 10 percent penalty on the earnings.

A 529 plan allows contributions to grow tax-free. Here's the issue for fall education expenses. You can't keep the money, otherwise it's considered a non-qualified distribution.

You also can't hold on to the money you took out this year to cover 2021 expenses. Distributions from a 529 plan need to match up with qualified expenses incurred during the same tax year. An account holder has just 60 days from the date of the refund to return the money to the 529 account without incurring taxes and the 10 percent penalty on earnings.

If you are returning the money to a 529 plan, be sure it's characterized as a "recontribution" of a previous-qualified distribution. Also make sure that the amount you are recontributing is the exact amount of the refund.

"With all of the changes that 2020 has brought, we anticipate that come tax season for 2020, it will be a bit of a mess," Voisin said.

*Readers can write to Michelle Singletary c/o The Washington Post, 1301 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20071. Her email address is [michelle.singletary@washpost.com](mailto:michelle.singletary@washpost.com). Follow her on Twitter (@SingletaryM) or Facebook ([www.facebook.com/MichelleSingletary](http://www.facebook.com/MichelleSingletary)). Comments and questions are welcome, but due to the volume of mail, personal responses may not be possible. Please also note comments or questions may be used in a future column, with the writer's name, unless a specific request to do otherwise is indicated.*

## Facebook curbs political ads – for 7 days before U.S. election

By ZEN SOO  
AP Technology Writer

Bracing for a contentious election with no immediate results and possible "civil unrest," Facebook is enacting a host of measures to ensure its platform is not used to sow chaos and spread misinformation before, during and after the U.S. presidential election.

But it's not clear the changes are enough.

The company said Thursday it will restrict new political ads in the week before the election and remove posts that convey misinformation about COVID-19 and voting. It will also attach links with official results to posts by candidates and campaigns that prematurely declare victory.

"This election is not going to be business as usual. We all have a responsibility to protect our democracy," Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg said in a post on

Thursday. "That means helping people register and vote, clearing up confusion about how this election will work, and taking steps to reduce the chances of violence and unrest."

Some activists hailed the new policies but said the onus will be on Facebook to enforce them. And others were skeptical that they'll really make a difference.

"Voting starts in North Carolina tomorrow. Election Day isn't in two months, it's tomorrow and every day after. Which means voters in that state and many others that vote early will be subject to months of dishonest ads on Facebook's platform," said Shaunna Thomas, co-founder and executive director of UltraViolet, a women's organization critical of Facebook.

She called the announcement a "PR stunt designed to distract from the fact that Facebook is the single biggest vector of dangerous

misinformation and voter suppression campaigns in the United States."

Siva Vaidhyanathan, a Facebook expert at the University of Virginia, said the company again proved itself incapable of effectively snuffing out dangerous misinformation last week when it failed to remove postings by right-wing militia organizers urging supporters with rifles to converge on Kenosha, Wisconsin.

"Facebook's biggest problem has always been enforcement," he said. "Even when it creates reasonable policies that seem well-meaning, it gets defeated by its own scale. So I am not optimistic that this will be terribly effective."

Facebook and other social media companies are being scrutinized over how they handle misinformation, given problems with President Donald Trump and other candidates posting false information and Russia's on-

going attempts to interfere in U.S. politics.

Facebook has long been criticized for not fact-checking political ads or limiting how they can be targeted at small groups of people.

With the nation divided, and election results potentially taking days or weeks to be finalized, there could be an "increased risk of civil unrest across the country," Zuckerberg said.

Civil rights groups said they directly pitched Zuckerberg and other Facebook executives to make many of the changes announced Thursday.

"These are really significant steps but everything is going to depend on the enforcement," said Vanita Gupta, who was head of the Obama Justice Department's Civil Rights Division and now leads the Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights. "I think they're going to be tested on it pretty soon."



# Community

## BMV announces Labor Day hours

Branches resume regularly scheduled business hours on Tuesday, Sept. 8

### STAFF REPORT

All Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicle (BMV) branches are closed Saturday, Sept. 5 through Monday,

Sept. 7 in observance of the Labor Day holiday, according to a press release. Branches resume regularly scheduled business hours on Tuesday, Sept. 8. For a complete list of branch locations and hours, to complete an online transaction, or to find a 24-hour BMV Connect kiosk near you visit IN.gov/BMV.

## Laketon American Legion Auxiliary holds its September meeting

Laketon won first place in the district poppy contest

### STAFF REPORT

During the September meeting of the Laketon American Legion Auxiliary, the group voted on the second reading and adoption of their updated constitution, bylaws, standing rules and code of ethics, according to Tina James, Unit 402 secretary. “With the many changes in the Legion and Auxiliary in the recent past, the auxiliary felt it time to step into the future and update those with state and national standards. The Auxiliary is no longer a women’s only organization. With the increased numbers of women participating in the armed forces, thus an increase of women veterans, their spouses are now eligible to join the Auxiliary. Laketon Unit 402 is proud to welcome their first male member, John Joy, Husband of Veteran Penny Joy,” said James. Mengerink said they allocated money to their

sponsored Lady Veterans at Indiana Veterans Home as well as donated to the snack cart that the residents enjoy so much. Laketon won first place in the district poppy contest with Miriam Linkenhoker’s centerpiece submission. Over Labor Day weekend and the following weekend the group will be distributing poppies at the North Manchester Trading Post gas stations and the Clark’s Gas Station at the corner of Indiana 15 and Indiana 114. “All poppies are made by veterans to help veterans. All money donated goes directly to helping our veterans. We will be planning a free grab and go meal for all veterans for Veteran’s Day,” said James. Becky Warmuth, treasurer, performed the first reading of our 2020-2021 budget. “We had two members birthdays this month that attended the meeting, Shirley Price and Tina James, so we sang happy birthday to them,” said James.

## ISP officers conducting extra patrols for impaired drivers through Labor Day

Peru post participating in the Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over enforcement campaign

### STAFF REPORT

Troopers working from the Indiana State Police (ISP) Peru Post will be participating in the national Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over enforcement campaign. Through Labor Day, troopers will work overtime seeking impaired and dangerous drivers, according to Sgt. Tony Slocum, public information officer. The overtime patrols are supported with funds from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

(NHTSA) and distributed by the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute (ICJI). According to ICJI, in 2018, there were approximately 4,000 impaired driving crashes in Indiana, which resulted in 83 deaths. In Indiana, it is illegal to drive with a blood-alcohol concentration (BAC) of .08 or higher. Additionally, drivers under the age of 21 with a BAC of .02 or higher are subject to fines and having their license suspended for up to one year.

Last year, one person died every 50 minutes in a drunk-driving crash in the U.S., according to Devon McDonald, ICJI executive director. For over 20 years, law enforcement agencies across Indiana have been participating in the Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over campaign. This year, more than 200 state and local law enforcement agencies will be taking part, joining thousands more across the country. “To avoid getting arrested, the ISP recommends planning a safe and sober ride home before consuming alcohol. Even if only one drink is

consumed, designate a sober driver or plan to use a ride-share service, public transportation or a cab to get home safely. Remember, buzzed driving is drunk driving,” said Slocum. “Additionally, don’t let someone get behind the wheel if that person has been drinking. Take their keys and help make arrangements to get them home safely. Motorists that encounter a drunk driver on the road are encouraged to call 911. Give a location, vehicle description, and direction of travel. Never follow a suspected impaired driver. For more information, visit [www.nhtsa.gov/drivesober](http://www.nhtsa.gov/drivesober).

## ISDH adds 11 new local positive COVID-19 cases since Wednesday; total now 221

The state still reported six local deaths

### STAFF REPORT

Since Wednesday, the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) has added 11 new local positive COVID-19 cases, bringing Wabash County’s total to 221. On Wednesday, the ISDH reported four new local positive COVID-19 cases, bringing Wabash County’s total to 214, with 4,134 tests. The local seven-day positivity rate for all tests was 1.6 percent. The local seven-day positivity rate for unique individuals was 1.8 percent. On Thursday, the ISDH reported four new local positive COVID-19 cases, bringing Wabash County’s total to 218, with 4,182 tests. The local seven-day positivity rate for all tests was 2.1 percent. The local seven-day positivity rate for unique individuals was 2.2 percent. On Friday, the ISDH reported three new local positive

COVID-19 cases, bringing Wabash County’s total to 221, with 4,285 tests. The local seven-day positivity rate for all tests was 1.3 percent. The local seven-day positivity rate for unique individuals was 1.4 percent. The state still reported six local deaths. Statewide on Friday, the ISDH announced that 1,044 additional Hoosiers have been diagnosed with COVID-19 through testing at the state laboratory, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and private laboratories. That brings to 97,884 the total number of Indiana residents known to have the novel coronavirus following corrections to the previous day’s dashboard. A total of 3,127 Hoosiers are confirmed to have died from COVID-19, an increase of 17 from the previous day. Another 223 probable deaths

have been reported based on clinical diagnoses in patients for whom no positive test is on record. Deaths are reported based on when data are received by the state and occurred over multiple days. To date, 1,117,427 tests for

unique individuals have been reported to the state, up from 1,103,038 on Thursday. To find testing sites around the state, visit [www.coronavirus.in.gov](http://www.coronavirus.in.gov) and click on the COVID-19 testing information link.

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Years spent  
apart stretch  
marriage to  
breaking point

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been married to my husband for 12 years. He retired from the Army before I met him, and I currently serve, stationed overseas.

When we first met, I thought we had an understanding that because he didn't have to work, he would follow me and my three children wherever the military takes us. He doesn't like to get "tied down," and I don't do too well with long-distance relationships. He developed a love for golf, which takes him touring all over the world.

Now that it's just the two of us and the children are grown, I thought we would never be apart. Well, we've been apart for the four years that I've been stationed away from him, and I am tired of it. He's a good man but set in his ways. I have another 10 years before I retire, and I don't want to waste the best years of my life being lonely.

We haven't slept together in seven months, and even when he visits, we are not on the same emotional level. I plan to divorce him, which I have alluded to twice before, and now is my chance to follow through. Should I? – Seriously Debating

**DEAR DEBATING:** Because you are unwilling to accept the way your husband is, and he is unwilling to spend time working on your marriage, you should follow through. Contact an attorney and get the process started.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I recently found out that we are expecting our second "oops" baby. We are thrilled, but I'm deeply concerned about one thing. My husband's brother and his wife are a few weeks away from completing their first round of IVF. I'm beside myself trying to think of ways to be as sensitive as possible.

My husband says that, as both of these circumstances are beyond human control, there's no need to worry, and we can reasonably expect everyone to be adult and understanding. But I understand the emotional toll taken by infertility is incredible, and I'm worried she'll feel overlooked, or, worse, if the IVF isn't successful, that she'll regard our baby as a constant reminder. Please help! – Unexpected In Texas

**DEAR UNEXPECTED:** I applaud your appreciation of the emotional toll infertility can take on couples, which can be devastating. However, if your sister-in-law's IVF is unsuccessful and you make your grand announcement afterward, the news will be doubly painful for her. This is why I vote for telling her quietly – before she receives the results – so she will be prepared regardless of what they are.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have had two partners now who, almost every morning, would regale me for 10 minutes about their nightly dreams. It drove me up the wall, but I didn't want to hurt their feelings, so I sat and listened to their boring stories about flying or falling or my doing something bad. Would you please inform your readers that their dreams are their own and they do not interest other people? – Dream-Free In Washington

**DEAR DREAM-FREE:** I have a better idea. YOU tell your future partners you would rather not hear about their dreams when they start regaling you. That way they won't miss the message if they happen to skip my column today.

*Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at [www.DearAbby.com](http://www.DearAbby.com) or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.*

Dear Abby



CROSSWORD

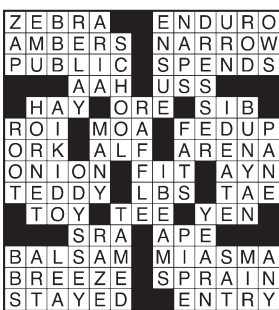
ACROSS

- 1 Conduit
- 5 Bolt
- 9 Popinjay
- 12 Layered cookie
- 13 Lunar valley
- 14 Yea, to a matador
- 15 Ibsen's home
- 16 Dignitary
- 18 Like Bogart's falcon
- 20 Blue pottery of Holland
- 21 Derby or fedora
- 22 Big clock
- 23 ER pictures (hyph.)
- 26 Ejected
- 29 Chair part
- 30 Sports channel
- 32 Skidded
- 34 Cold shoulder
- 36 Summon electronically
- 38 Hosp. scanner
- 39 Scolding

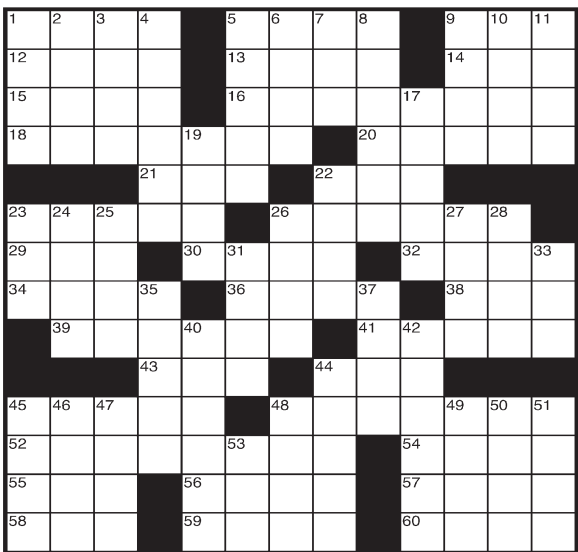
DOWN

- 41 Gazes at
- 43 Charged particle
- 44 Cal. rows
- 45 Glossy
- 48 Guest houses in Mexico
- 52 Noticeably
- 54 Sari wearer
- 55 Conquistador's quest
- 56 Deluge
- 57 Adored one
- 58 Army off.
- 59 Pump or wedge
- 60 Went under
- 1 Gloom's partner
- 2 Bear, to Brutus
- 3 Friar's room
- 4 Like some smiles
- 5 Rime
- 6 Existence
- 7 Goblin
- 8 Omits
- 9 Thwart a villain
- 10 Canute's foe

Answer to Previous Puzzle



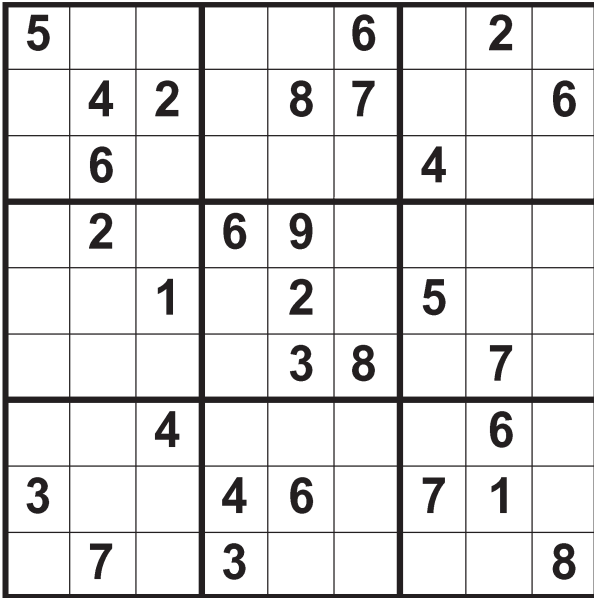
- 11 Slam down, as raindrops
- 17 Pennies
- 19 Smooth the way
- 22 Keg stopper
- 23 Really big T's
- 24 Artist — Magritte
- 25 Water, in Tijuana
- 26 Outback mineral
- 27 Dagwood's neighbor boy
- 28 Long dagger
- 31 Rotated
- 33 Negative prefix
- 35 Extreme edge
- 37 Moose kin
- 40 Vestibules
- 42 Isis' beloved
- 44 Entertainer — Newton
- 45 Urban haze
- 46 Fox's prey
- 47 Remove wrinkles
- 48 Muse of history
- 49 "I did it!" (hyph.)
- 50 Pretty soon
- 51 Corn tassel
- 53 Telegraph syllable



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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★



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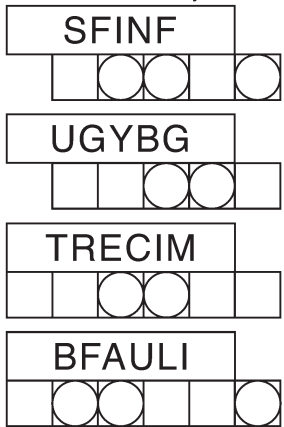
How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

7	6	1	2	4	8	9	3	5
5	3	8	6	1	9	4	7	2
2	4	9	7	3	5	8	1	6
4	9	3	1	5	7	2	6	8
1	7	2	8	6	4	3	5	9
8	5	6	3	9	2	7	4	1
9	1	4	5	8	3	6	2	7
6	8	7	4	2	1	5	9	3
3	2	5	9	7	6	1	8	4

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



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**Ans. here:**

UNCLE	CROSS	TRENDY	LOCALE
-------	-------	--------	--------

  
Yesterday's | Jumbles: 

UNCLE	CROSS	TRENDY	LOCALE
-------	-------	--------	--------

  
Answer: The golfers at St. Andrews decided to extend their trip so they could — STAY THE COURSE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



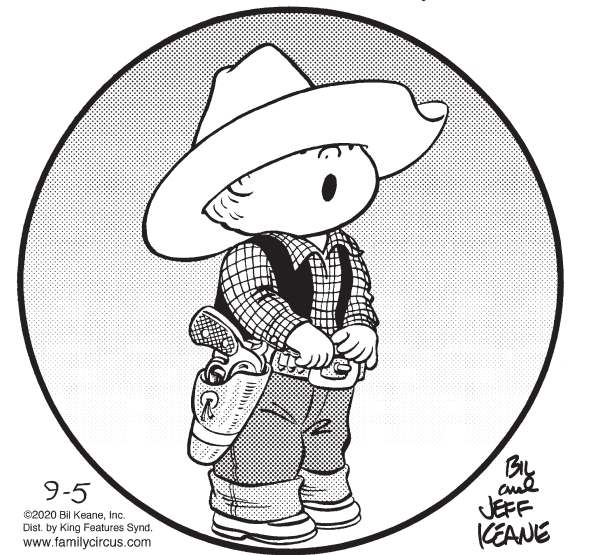
IT TOOK HIM A YEAR TO LOSE 100 POUNDS, WHICH RESULTED IN A ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

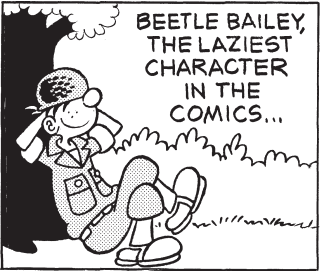
By Bil Keane



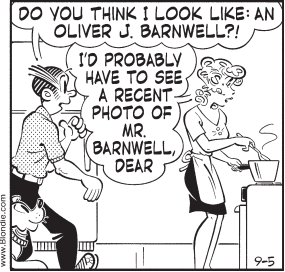
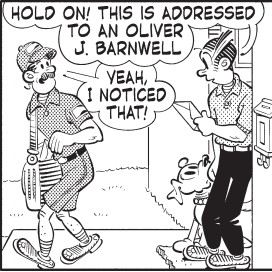
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"How did cowboys see where they were going?"

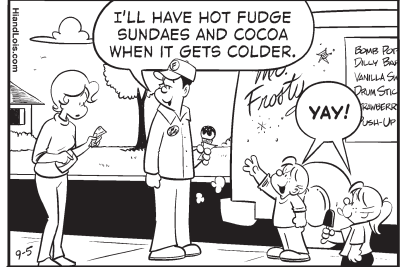
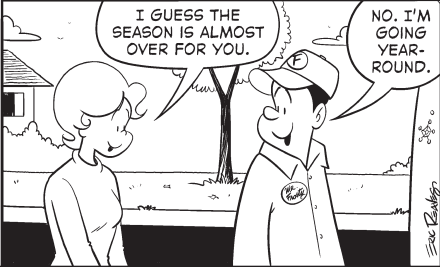
BEETLE BAILEY



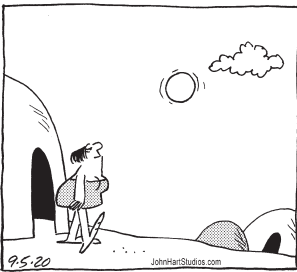
BLONDIE



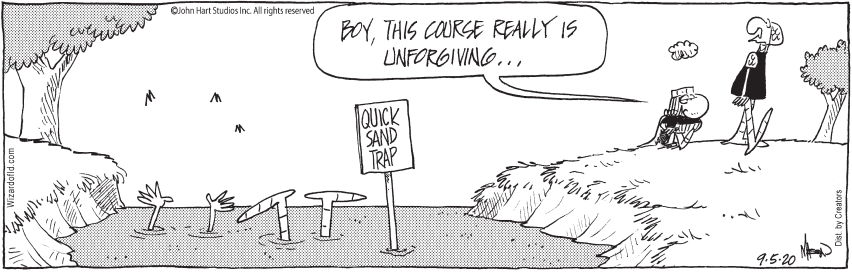
HI & LOIS



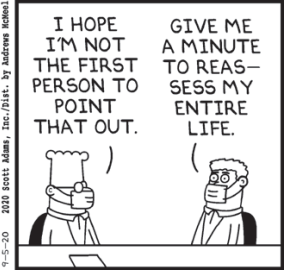
BC



WIZARD OF ID



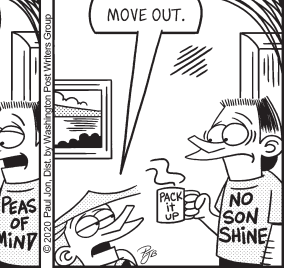
DILBERT



GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



Only the power of the Holy Spirit can change us

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

**Q:** What does the Bible mean when it says to be filled with the Spirit? – S.F.

**A:** Only the power of the Holy Spirit of God can change us, but we must be willing to be changed. This often is the stumbling block to people following Jesus as their Savior. Many want to believe in His love, but they don't want to turn their backs on their sins.

This is why the Bible commands, "Do not be drunk with wine ... but be filled with the Spirit" (Ephesians 5:18). When a person is drunk, we say they are "under the influence" of alcohol because it controls them. Likewise, to be "filled with the Holy Spirit" means to be under the influence or control of the Holy Spirit of God.

How does the Holy Spirit release His power to bring about change?

It requires repentance of sin; asking God to reveal sin that rules our lives. He then transforms us. We don't have the power for self-transformation; it comes from the Holy Spirit.

During a very cold winter a spring of water can suddenly stop flowing due to ice that forms in the pipe. A workman must come and dig through the frozen ground and use a blowtorch to melt the ice block, restoring the flow.

The power of the Holy Spirit is always available – but sin is like ice that blocks a pipe, allowing spiritual coldness to freeze our souls and cut off the Spirit's power.

The psalmist wrote, "Search me, O God, and know my heart ... and lead me in the way everlasting" (Psalm 139:23-24). By receiving Christ's salvation and forgiveness of sin, the Holy Spirit comes in and makes possible the flow of strength, giving guidance, to help us walk a new pathway in continual fellowship with Him.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"YZ NYWL, XALZ MHP TJL WTSLE XYFA  
TZ PZWHJFPZTFL SYJSPGCFZTSL,  
FALJL'C ZH OHHD ... ZH BPYEL ... ZH  
JYBAF TZCXLJ." — NLT GYSALNL

Previous Solution: "Be nice to everyone, always smile and appreciate things because it could all be gone tomorrow." — Cory Monteith

TODAY'S CLUE: X sjenbe q





Provided photo

Joe Woodson began his tenure at the helm of Manchester University swimming and diving programs on Wednesday, Sept. 2.

## Manchester announces new diving, swimming programs head coach

Joe Woodson began his tenure in the position Wednesday

### STAFF REPORT

Manchester University Director of Athletics Rick Espeset has announced that Joe Woodson will serve as the new head coach of the swimming and diving programs, according to Dillon Bender, sports information director.

Woodson began his tenure at the helm of Manchester University swimming and diving programs on Wednesday, Sept. 2.

After serving in the U.S. Marine Corps for over a decade, Woodson has had several stops as an aquatics director and swimming program manager in various parts of the country. He has served as the aquatics director for the City of Midlands (Texas), the University of Houston, the MWR Norfolk Naval Base (Virginia) and the City of Virginia Beach. He also spent two years as a swimming program manager for the City of San Antonio (Texas).

The Fort Wayne native has also been very active in the Summit City community, serving as the head swim coach and aquatics director at the YMCA of Greater Fort Wayne. He also helped coordinate the opening of the Jackson R. Lehman Family YMCA. During his time at the Fort Wayne YMCAs, Woodson started a YMCA/USS Swim club, a Master Swim club and an Adaptive Swim club.

Woodson graduated from Ball State in 2008 with a bachelor's degree in exercise science. His degree has an emphasis in aquatics.

### Submit your news

The *Plain Dealer* is accepting all news, varsity, junior varsity, middle school, elementary school and non-school affiliated recreational sports. To get a brief in the newspaper, please provide final score and any highlights pertaining to the event, including first and last names of participants. Reports must be received by 3 p.m. to make it in the following day's edition. Items may be:

- Emailed to sports@wabashplaindealer.com.
- Called into 260-225-4523 after 11 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Please do not leave complete results on voice mail.
- Mailed into *Plain Dealer*, 123 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Organizations or individuals emailing materials should call the sports department to ensure the information was received. The *Plain Dealer* reserves the right to edit material for length, clarity and/or style, and does not guarantee publication.

# Norse varsity cross country places at Northfield Invitational

Catch the Norsemen running Tuesday, Sept. 8 at North Miami

By ALINA REED

Wabash Plain Dealer Sports Stringer

Bright and early Saturday, Aug. 29, the Northfield varsity cross country team hosted their yearly invitational with Peru, Manchester, Tippecanoe Valley, Southwood, North Miami, Whitko and Heritage at the Field of Dreams. With this being Northfield's first and only home meet of the season, they were ready to race.

For the Northfield varsity girls, Mara Zolman, freshman, took the lead for the Norse with a time of 23:10 placing third overall.

"I try to stay motivated while running by thinking about the goals I want to reach in the future. This season I'd like to get my times down and make it to regionals or semi-state," said Zolman.

Trinity Bever, freshman, followed for Northfield with a 25:50. Also finishing strong for NHS was Anna Kissel, Jaycie Krom, Jenna Krom, Emma Hoover, Asia Miller, Madeline Moore and Natalie Keller. Lady Norse finished with 42 points leaving them in second place.

ond place.

With the varsity boys heat, Andrew Burns, senior, lead the way placing third overall with a time of 18:22.

"I love the overall atmosphere at our invitational. Having people from all around the community coming to support the team always puts a smile on my face and helps me push through the pain during the race," said Burns.

Grant Dale, senior, followed with a time of 19:54. Also finishing for Northfield was Alex Reed, Karson Pratt, Ben Kissel, Ryan Brunett, Clay Herring, and Tristan Barlow. The varsity boys completed the meet with 121 points leaving them in sixth place.

The Norse Varsity Cross Country team will be racing at North Miami at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8 at North Miami.

Alina Reed, Wabash Plain Dealer Sports Stringer, may be reached by email at sports@wabashplaindealer.com.

**TOP:** Andrew Burns, senior, at the final stretch  
**RIGHT:** Mara Zolman, freshman, starting off the heat.

Photo by Alina Reed / Plain Dealer



## Manchester adds assistant football coach

Bedwell will serve as a co-offensive coordinator within the program

### STAFF REPORT

Nate Jensen, Manchester University head football coach, has added Stan Bedwell to his coaching staff. Bedwell comes to North Manchester with more than 14 years of coaching and professional playing experience, according to Dillon Bender, sports information director.

Bedwell will join the Spartans as an assistant coach, serving as a co-offensive coordinator within the program. Bedwell will also work with the Manchester University quar-



Provided photo

Stan Bedwell will join the Spartans as an assistant coach, serving as a co-offensive coordinator within the program.

terbacks. Fellow assistant coach, Chuck Ehret, will

also serve as co-offensive coordinator with Bedwell.

In 2019, Bedwell served as the offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach at Rochester Community & Technical College in Rochester, Minnesota. During his time with the Yellow Jackets, Bedwell helped orchestrate a five-win improvement from the previous year. A year ago, Rochester's passing offense ranked No. 3 in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) with 303.3 yards per game, while it scoring offense ranked No. 9 in the NJCAA with 35.1 points per game.

Bedwell has also made coaching stops at Belhaven University (Mississippi),

North Dakota State College of Science, and Northland Community & Technical College (Minnesota).

In addition to his college coaching experience, Bedwell enjoyed a Hall of Fame playing and coaching career in Europe. As a player in Europe, Bedwell accounted for 36,648 yards and 438 touchdowns with four national championships and nine MVP awards. Additionally, he holds the European record with 11 touchdown passes in a single game.

As a head coach in Europe, Bedwell has compiled an overall record of 96-25. Bedwell has coached in Romania, Germany, Finland, Switzerland, Denmark and Serbia.

## Colts sign starting center to 4-year extension

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts have signed starting center Ryan Kelly to a four-year contract extension.

Financial terms of the deal were not immediately available but ESPN reported the deal was for \$50 million and included \$34 million in guaranteed money, making Kelly the highest-paid center in the league.

Kelly recently told reporters he intended to focus on preparing for Indy's season opener Sept. 13 at Jacksonville while his agent contin-

ued working on details for a new contract. Kelly was about to enter the final year on his rookie contract and could have become an unrestricted free agent next winter. Now he's signed through 2024.

"I was like, 'I don't want to go play in Seattle, it's too far away,'" Kelly said. "Indianapolis is two hours from my house. This would be awesome to have my parents come see all of my games — my grandpa, all my grandparents, aunts and uncles."

Kelly was Indy's first-

round draft pick in 2016, No. 18 overall, and made 51 starts over four seasons. He called out blocking assignments for one of the league's top offensive lines each of the past two seasons and was rewarded last season with his first Pro Bowl trip after starting all 16 games.

"This has been my home," Kelly said. "I bought a house here after my rookie year and love this city. I stay here year-round because I love it so much. There was nowhere else I would rather be."

The Colts were the only NFL team to use the same starting five in all 16 games last season and all five return this season after left tackle Anthony Castonzo signed a two-year deal before hitting the free-agent market.

With Castonzo, two-time All-Pro Quenton Nelson and Kelly anchoring Indy's offensive line, the Colts finished seventh in the NFL in rushing offense — their first appearance in the top 10 since 2001 — and wound up tied for ninth in sacks allowed.

## Tiz the Law big favorite in a Derby unlike any other

By BETH HARRIS

AP Racing Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Forget the mint juleps in souvenir glasses, men in seersucker suits and women wearing hats exploding in a floral frenzy. The Kentucky Derby still has horses — Tiz the Law is the biggest favorite in 31 years — but just about everything else makes the 146th edition unlike any other.

"It's going to be weird," said five-time Derby-winning trainer Bob Baffert.

None of the cheering — or cursing after losing wagers — from 150,000 fans will be heard this year at Churchill Downs, where America's

longest continuously held sports event will go on Saturday, four months later than usual. The track initially planned to allow 23,000 fans to attend until escalating positivity rates for COVID-19 in Louisville dictated otherwise.

"Quietude can't hurt," said Barclay Tagg, trainer of 3-5 favorite Tiz the Law. "We've had quiet for almost all his races this year."

Of course, silence changes the very nature of the Derby, known for a mix of the raucous and refined, the freakish and fashionable.

Gone will be the parade of celebrities on the red carpet, the who's who of sports,

politics and entertainment crowding Millionaires Row, the national anthem sung by a big name. The University of Louisville marching band won't strike up "My Old Kentucky Home" while the crowd sings along as the horses step onto the track, and the traditional call of "Riders up!" won't be shouted by a bold-faced name standing in the paddock.

Tiz the Law has already won the Belmont Stakes, the kickoff to the Triple Crown that was run in June at a shorter distance. A victory in the Derby would set him up for a Triple try in the Preakness on Oct. 3.

Also in his favor is that he's

already proved he can handle the Derby distance of 1 1/4 miles, often the biggest question for any 3-year-old colt. Tiz the Law won the Travers by 5 1/2 lengths over the same distance at Saratoga a month ago.

"He's checked all those boxes, and I believe he very well could win the Triple Crown this year," said Jerry Bailey, the retired Hall of Fame jockey and NBC Sports analyst.

Tiz the Law has won six of seven career starts — his only loss came at Churchill Downs last year — by staying close to the pace and making one big run at the top of the stretch.

## SCOREBOARD

### MLB

National League East Division					GB
	W	L	Pct		
Atlanta	22	14	.611		—
Philadelphia	18	15	.545		2½
Miami	16	16	.500		4
New York	17	21	.447		6
Washington	12	23	.343		9½

Central Division					GB
	W	L	Pct		
Chicago	22	15	.595		—
St. Louis	14	14	.500		3½
Milwaukee	17	19	.472		4½
Cincinnati	16	21	.432		6
Pittsburgh	11	24	.314		10

West Division					GB
	W	L	Pct		
Los Angeles	29	10	.744		—
San Diego	23	16	.590		6
Colorado	18	19	.486		10
San Francisco	18	20	.474		10½
Arizona	14	24	.368		14½

**Thursday's Games**  
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago Cubs 2  
Philadelphia 6, Washington 5, 10 innings  
N.Y. Mets 9, N.Y. Yankees 7, 10 innings  
L.A. Angels 2, San Diego 0  
L.A. Dodgers 5, Arizona 1

**Friday's Games**  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1st game  
Washington at Atlanta, 1st game  
Miami at Tampa Bay  
Milwaukee at Cleveland  
Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2nd game  
Washington at Atlanta, 2nd game  
St. Louis at Chicago Cubs  
Colorado at L.A. Dodgers  
San Diego at Oakland  
Arizona at San Francisco

**Saturday's Games**  
San Diego (Paddock 3-3) at Oakland (Manaea 2-2), 4:10 p.m.  
St. Louis (Wainwright 3-0) at Chicago Cubs (TBD), 5:15 p.m., 1st game  
Miami (Alcantara 1-1) at Tampa Bay (Snell 3-0), 6:40 p.m.  
Cincinnati (DeSclafani 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Williams 1-5), 7:05 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Woodruff 2-3) at Cleveland (Civale 3-4), 7:10 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Howard 1-1) at N.Y. Mets (Lugo 1-2), 7:10 p.m.  
Washington (Fedde 1-3) at Atlanta (Fried 6-0), 7:10 p.m.  
Chicago Cubs (TBD) at St. Louis (Hudson 1-2), 8:45 p.m., 2nd game  
Colorado (Márquez 2-5) at L.A. Dodgers (Gonsolin 0-0), 9:10 p.m.  
Arizona (Bumgarner 0-3) at San Francisco (Cahill 0-0), 9:15 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**  
Miami at Tampa Bay, 1:10 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 1:10 p.m.  
Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, 1:10 p.m.  
Washington at Atlanta, 1:10 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.  
Arizona at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.  
San Diego at Oakland, 4:10 p.m.  
St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 7:08 p.m.  
Colorado at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.

American League East Division					GB
	W	L	Pct		
Tampa Bay	26	12	.684		—
New York	20	16	.556		5
Toronto	20	16	.556		5
Baltimore	16	20	.444		9
Boston	12	26	.316		14

Central Division					GB
	W	L	Pct		
Cleveland	23	14	.622		—
Chicago	23	15	.605		½
Minnesota	23	16	.590		1
Detroit	17	18	.486		5
Kansas City	14	24	.368		9½

West Division					GB
	W	L	Pct		
Oakland	22	12	.647		—
Houston	21	15	.583		2
Seattle	15	22	.405		8½
Texas	13	23	.361		10
Los Angeles	13	25	.342		11

**Thursday's Games**  
Houston 8, Texas 4  
N.Y. Mets 9, N.Y. Yankees 7, 10 innings  
L.A. Angels 2, San Diego 0  
Chicago White Sox 11, Kansas City 6  
Toronto 6, Boston 2, 10 innings  
Oakland at Seattle, p.p.d.

**Friday's Games**  
Minnesota 2, Detroit 0, 7 innings, 1st game  
Toronto at Boston, 4:10 p.m., 1st game  
N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 1st game  
Minnesota at Detroit, 2nd game  
Miami at Tampa Bay  
Milwaukee at Cleveland  
Boston at Toronto, 2nd game  
Chicago White Sox at Kansas City  
N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 2nd game  
Houston at L.A. Angels  
Texas at Seattle  
San Diego at Oakland

**Saturday's Games**  
San Diego (Paddock 3-3) at Oakland (Manaea 2-2), 4:10 p.m.  
Miami (Alcantara 1-1) at Tampa Bay (Snell 3-0), 6:40 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox (Giolitto 3-2) at Kansas City (Bubic 0-4), 7:05 p.m.  
Houston (Urquidy 0-0) at L.A. Angels (Canning 0-3), 7:07 p.m., 1st game  
Detroit (Skubal 1-1) at Minnesota (Maeda 4-1), 7:10 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Woodruff 2-3) at Cleveland (Civale 3-4), 7:10 p.m.  
Toronto (Anderson 0-0) at Boston (TBD), 7:30 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees (Cole 4-2) at Baltimore (Akin 0-0), 7:35 p.m.  
Texas (Gibson 1-4) at Seattle (Sheffield 2-3), 9:10 p.m.  
L.A. Angels (Canning 0-3) at Houston (TBD), 10:37 p.m., 2nd game

**Sunday's Games**  
N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 1:05 p.m.  
Miami at Tampa Bay, 1:10 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 1:10 p.m.  
Toronto at Oakland, 1:35 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox at Kansas City, 2:05 p.m.  
Detroit at Minnesota, 2:10 p.m.  
Houston at L.A. Angels, 4:10 p.m.  
San Diego at Oakland, 4:10 p.m.  
Texas at Seattle, 4:10 p.m.

### NBA

**Conference Semifinals (Best-of-7)**  
**Thursday, Sept. 3**  
Toronto 104, Boston 103, Boston leads series 2-1  
L.A. Clippers 120, Denver 97, Clippers leads series 1-0

**Friday, Sept. 4**  
Milwaukee vs. Miami  
Houston vs. L.A. Lakers

**Saturday, Sept. 5**  
Toronto vs. Boston, 6:30 p.m.  
Denver vs. L.A. Clippers, 9 p.m.

**Sunday, Sept. 6**  
Milwaukee vs. Miami, 3:30 p.m.  
Houston vs. L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

### NHL

**Conference Semifinals (Best-of-7)**  
**Thursday, Sept. 3**  
Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Islanders 4, 2OT, series tied 3-3  
Vancouver 4, Las Vegas 0, series tied 3-3  
**Friday, Sept. 4**  
Colorado vs. Dallas  
Vancouver vs. Las Vegas  
**Saturday, Sept. 5**  
N.Y. Islanders vs. Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.





ASSEMBLY OF GOD

**Gospel Light Assembly of God**, 347 Southwood Drive. Pastor Neil Jeffrey. Sunday School 9:45am (all ages). Morning worship service 10:30am. Evening service 6pm. Wednesday midweek service 7pm; Kids' Korral Wednesday 7pm. Youth meeting 7pm (ages 12-19).

**Sweetwater Assembly of God**, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade). All worship services streaming online and on our Facebook page.

BAPTIST

**Emmanuel Free Will Baptist**, 129 Southwood Drive. Pastor Terry Hinds. (260) 563-3009. Sunday School 9:30am. Sunday Worship 10:30am & 6pm; Children's Church 10:30am. Wednesday morning prayer service 11am. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm. Transportation available. Sunday worship services streaming on our Facebook page

**Southside Free Will Baptist**, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online

**Wabash Free Will Baptist Church**, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

CATHOLIC

**St. Bernard Catholic Church**, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Masses will resume, with safety restrictions, beginning May 23-24, 2020. Everyone attending Mass must wear a face mask. Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 a.m.

**St. Patrick's Catholic Church**, Main Street in Lagro. Holy Mass 12:30pm the 1st Sunday of the month except January and February.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

**Christian Heritage Church**, 2776 River Road. (260) 569-7710. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. Online services on Sunday at 10:30 am and Wednesday 6:00 pm

**LaFontaine Christian Church**, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine. Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Worship 9am & 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website

CHURCH OF CHRIST

**Church of Christ**, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

CHURCH OF GOD

**First Church of God**, 525 N. Miami Street. Pastor Robert Rensberger. (260) 563-5346. Sunday School at 9:15am, for all ages. Continental breakfast at 10am. Sunday Morning Worship is at 10:30am. Nursery care is available during worship service. Stair lift available.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

**Wabash Church of the Brethren**, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus... Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

**Wabash Christian Church**, 3563 S State Rd 13, Wabash. Traditional Worship, 8:30am. Contemporary Worship, 10:45am. Sunday School, 9:30am. We also livestream our 10:45am service. You can find it here - <https://www.facebook.com/wabashfriendschurch/>

FRIENDS CHURCH

**Wabash Friends Church**, 3563 S State Rd 13, Wabash. Traditional Worship, 8:30am. Contemporary Worship, 10:45am. Sunday School, 9:30am. Currently only doing virtual services on Sunday morning at 10am until June 14th. Join us at <https://www.facebook.com/wabashfriendschurch/>

INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

**Bachelor Creek Church of Christ**, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Solomon David, Lead Minister; Michael Eaton, Worship Minister; Ken Goble, Senior Adults Minister; Taylor McSarland, Women's Director; David Diener, Student Minister; Tyler Leland, Children's Minister; Nate Tlyer, Youth & Outreach Minister; Ryan Keim, Next Step Minister; Janet Legesse, Early Childhood Director. NOW OFFERING 2 SERVICE TIMES. Adult Bible Fellowship & Worship, 9:15am, 10:45am. ONLINE SERVICES ONLY

LUTHERAN

**Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA)**, 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! [tlcwabash@gmail.com](mailto:tlcwabash@gmail.com).

UNITED METHODIST

**First United Methodist Church**, 110 N Cass Street. Senior Pastor Nathan Whybrew, Pastor of Visitation Rev. John Cook. Youth Pastor Nick Smith. Director of Children's Ministry Angel Hostetler. (260) 563-3108. Sunday Schedule: 8 & 10am Worship Service. 9am Teen & Adult Sunday School & Children's faith learning. 10:15am Sunday School for Pre-School thru 5th Grade following Children's Message (except for 1st Sunday each month). First Friends Early Learning Ministry: age 4 weeks thru 12 years 6am to 6pm weekdays. Carolyn Satterfield, Director. Wesley Academy Pre-School: age 3 through Pre-K. Susan Vanlandingham, Director. Service streaming on our Facebook page.

**North Manchester United Methodist Church**, 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Steve Bahrt. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

**Richvalley United Methodist Church**, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all ages. "NO SERVICES UNTIL RESTRICTIONS LIFTED"

**Roann United Methodist Church**, Corner of Adams and Arnold Street, Roann. Pastor Wayne Balmer. (765) 833-2931. Worship Celebration 9am. Sunday School 10:15am.





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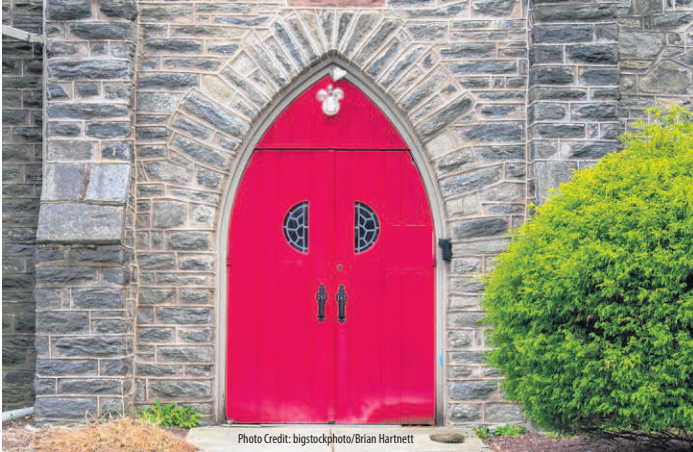
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CHALLENGE YOURSELF



Labor Day marks the end of summer. Vacations are over and we refocus our attention on work. It may be a time to reassess our career progress and satisfaction. As we continue to strive, we can reassess our spiritual progress as well. It takes a strong spirit to respond to challenges that arise along the way. God said in Exodus 20:9-10...“Six days you shall labor and do all your work, but the seventh day is a Sabbath to the Lord your God.” In His wisdom, our Heavenly Father knew we would need the spiritual energy that comes from weekly worship. Won't you challenge yourself to worship each week? All meaningful progress begins in God's House.

Daily Bible Reading						
John 8:1-11	Philemon 1-25	Matthew 5:1-20	Matthew 5:21-48	Matthew 6:19-34	Matthew 7:1-14	Matthew 7:15-29
Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society. X Daily Devotional at <a href="http://DailyBible.AmericanBible.org">DailyBible.AmericanBible.org</a>						
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